

Royal - Irish Take That Golden Shoe!

Pictorial Feature Of Golden Slipper

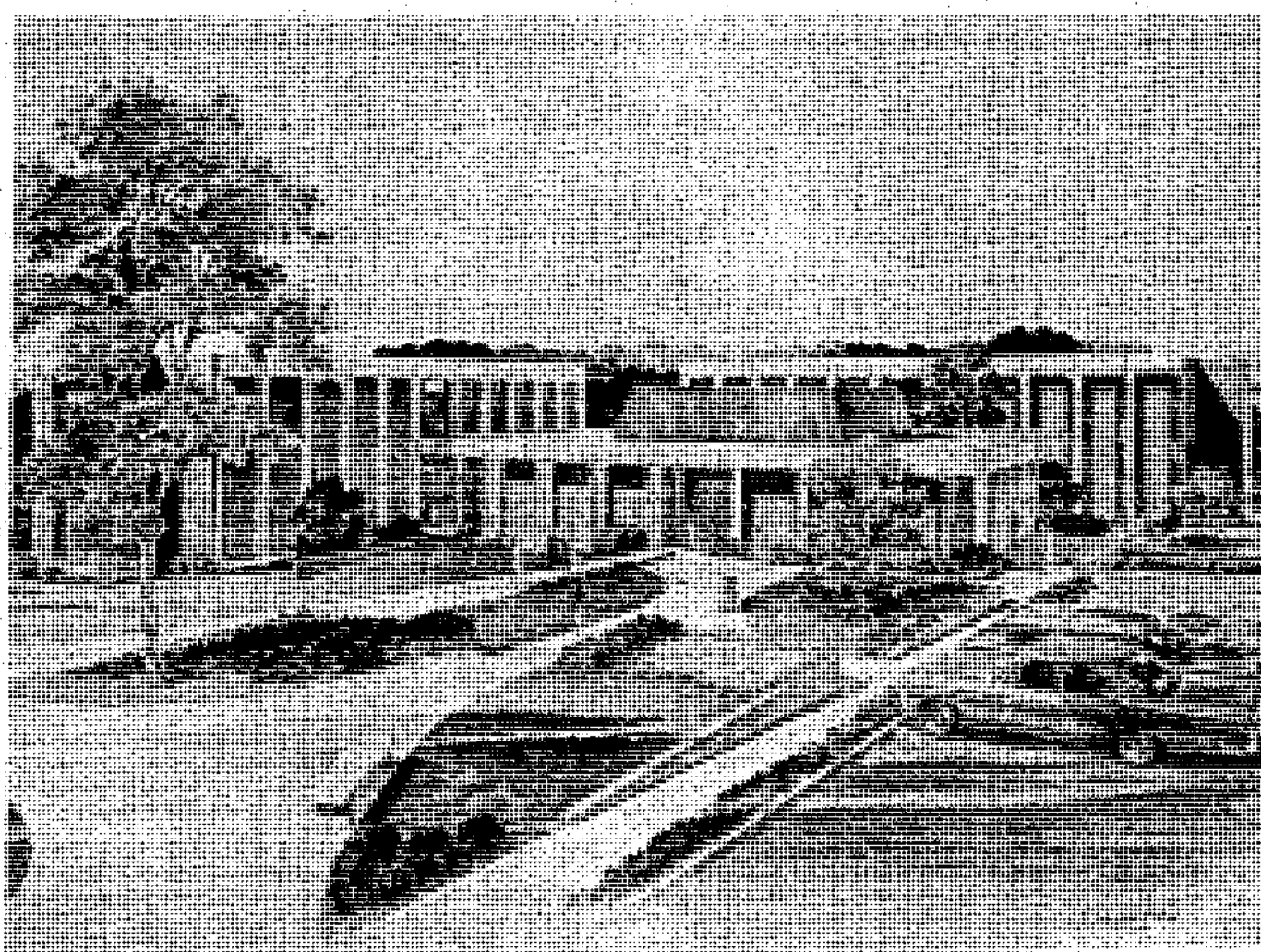
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THE COLONNADE

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Plans For New Dorm To Be Completed

If you have been around Georgia College for any length of time, you must be aware of the shortage of space to store students, the present dormitories will not accommodate for our growing student body and they must be put somewhere if G.C. is expected to expand.

It is for this reason that the new dormitory plans are now in progress and expected to be completed by January or February of next year. The construction is expected to start in April or May.

The building will be built just south of the Sanford parking lot on Clarke

Street. The dorm will be set back from the street in order to accommodate for parking and give the dormitory a residential atmosphere. The actual building is modern in structure but is kept in tune with the other buildings on campus—ie-columns, spaciousness, walkways.

The new dorm will accommodate 400 students and will be constructed so that it may serve as a boy's dorm or as a co-ed dorm. It has three main buildings—one being the center or control building which will house the director's apartment, kitchen, study

rooms, and recreation rooms. The two outer buildings would be provided for the resident students, have space for storage, and sundecks.

The building will cost \$1,850,000 and will be completed approximately a year and a half to two years after construction. The planning of the dorm is being co-ordinated through the Office of Institutional Research and Planning. Any questions about the dorm will be gladly answered by Dr. Jones who is Director of the Planning.

Junior Exams Why?

As most juniors are agonizingly aware, each of them is required to take the Junior Exams. These tests have been required by the University System of Georgia since 1966. All students completing their sophomore year must take them in order to evaluate their knowledge in the areas of general education including the humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences.

However burdensome these exams may be, they do serve several definite purposes. Some of these purposes were pointed out by Dean Christenberry in a recent interview.

First, these tests help administrators evaluate the effectiveness of the instruction in each area of study and determine how

Georgia College stands in comparison with the national scale.

Secondly, the Junior Exams make evident the fields of study which need strengthening. Thus, the school officials can determine, perhaps, which departments need more effective teachers or teaching methods.

Thirdly, these tests enable individual students to learn their own strengths and weaknesses making them better prepared to decide upon a definite major.

Finally, looking toward the future, the Junior Exams will probably be used for advanced placement of students so that those particularly apt in a certain field can receive credit ahead.

Miss Georgia Coming To Georgia College

The Miss Georgia College Pageant promises to be really spectacular for 1969. It will be held on February 24, in Russell Auditorium. Each dormitory and campus organization has the opportunity to sponsor one candidate in the Pageant. The entry fee which is \$5.00 will help establish a scholarship which will be awarded to Miss Georgia College 1969.

On hand for the ceremonies will be Burma Ann Davis, who is the current Miss Georgia. Another added feature will be the

official souvenir program book of the Miss America Pageant which will also contain information on each of the Miss Georgia College Candidates.

The Pageant Committee encourages all people who are interested in helping in any way with the Miss Georgia College Pageant to get in touch with either Vicki Keller, Barbara Luiz, Dianne Sleek, Linda Thurmond or Dianne Woodard. The committee has big plans but needs the support of the entire campus to present a really great Pageant.

Why \$15 For Winter Quarter

Everybody has been wondering why the dining hall fees for winter quarter have gone up from \$125 to \$140. The answer is really

very simple, and here it is -- right from the Comptroller's Office. There were a lot of complaints among students because

seconds weren't served. To satisfy student demands, fees simply had to go up--there was no alternative.

Acknowledgment To Newsweek

The article written in last week's Colonnade "Nixon Wins" was taken from November 11, 1968 issue of Newsweek. The article was entitled The Winner.

Vietnam Crisis

By J. Harvel Boyer

The Vietnam War, once a small conflict requiring a handful of men, was begun with only the highest of moral intentions. But, where has it gone since then?

It has been transformed from a conflict of ideals into a war. A war bearing great political economic overtones, one which has stimulated the American economy and fattened the bank accounts of Vietnamese political heads. A war built up, played down, and practically verbally ended in an effort to control the ebb and flow of the tide of American voters.

There are those who would say that this cause is worth fighting for. To them I ask what cause? The country we are supposedly saving has no policy of total mobilization. Many of its citizens are affected only by minor inconveniences because of the war. The majority of its people are interested in only one thing, survival, with little regard for the conditions under which they shall achieve it. The total annihilation of North Vietnam would do little to contain communism when we have Communist Cuba ninety miles off our coast, an ever growing threat of communist takeover in South America, and an open invasion of Czechoslovakia as clear reminders of the enemies opinion of our power in the world.

From the beginning American policy has been marked by talk of limited goals. This may have been the only necessary idea when the war was between small gorilla bands using weapons as primitive as crossbows and no more advanced than an occasional bazooka. Now, it is fatal - fatal for the already tarnished American image abroad, fatal for many college careers, fatal for domestic tranquility here at home, and fatal for more than thirty thousand American men who have died for an enigmatic cause.

Now that the political leaders who expanded this war are to be placed in the annals of history, they speak of a honorable peace. How can a government which has allowed thirty thousand and possibly more of its men to die fighting by a set of restrictive rules claim honor? How can a government which for no other reason than to continue the economic boom prohibited the bombing of strategic targets which would have ended the war years ago claim honor? The only honor in Vietnam is that of the American soldiers who have fought and died in unquestioning faith for this country.

The least recognized and most important issue in this war is that men are being killed. American citizens have overlooked this frightening fact. Fatality reports bring distress from a few, distance from others, and a classic, emotionless groan of sympathy from too many. One reason may be that these figures have all the emotion of a stock market report. Another may be the absence of television scenes showing wounded and dying men. And, a very prominent reason may be the unreal picture of death that the average American has. Death means nothing until you find it at your feet.

In ending I raise a plea to all Americans to band together with one common aim to end the slaughter of American soldiers in Vietnam by the fastest possible method.

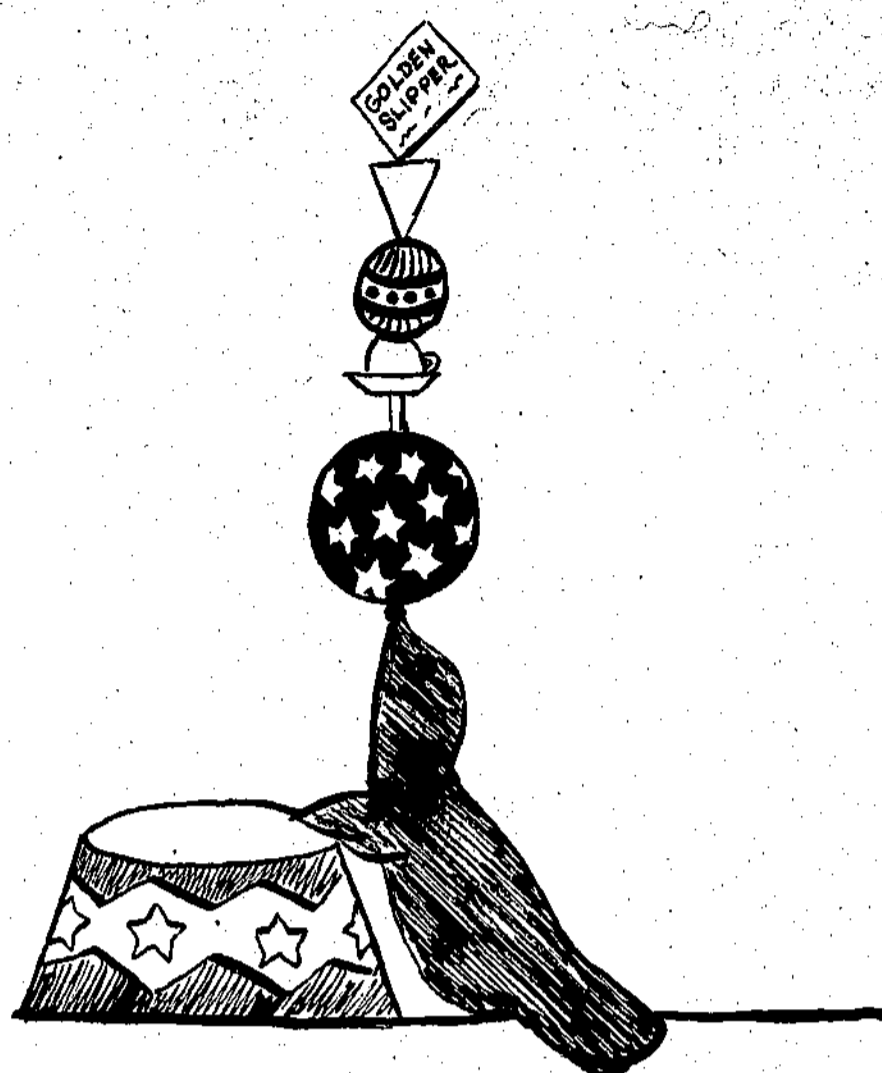
Slipper - A Waste Of Time???

As frequently happens on our campus there seems to be a lack of communication and understanding. During the past two weeks Slipper preparations have created a certain atmosphere on this campus. To old-time students and faculty this special feeling is a familiar part of the splendor and pleasure of Slipper; just as much a part as winning that cherished golden shoe.

From talking to many students this past week it has been noted that some faculty members, mostly those who have never experienced or viewed a Slipper performance, feel that it is all a waste of time. Such things as calling Slipper a "farce" and asking "what is so important about a crummy old shoe?" have been heard.

Every upperclassman or faculty member that has experienced at least one Slipper performance knows that it isn't the "tangible shoe" that matters but the feeling of sportsmanship, spirit and unity that counts. It is understandable for freshmen to be a bit confused but after their first Slipper they too will know what it really means.

It is hoped that the new faculty who criticized Slipper so much during the past two weeks have changed their uncalled for opinions now that they have seen how the Thunderphants "try harder" and what the Royal Irish "can do".



THOU SHALT NOT JUGGLE
THY SLIPPER TICKET.

-LINDA

Are These Thoughts Mine?

Websters Dictionary defines "plagiarize" thusly: "to steal and pass off as ones own (the ideas or words of another); use (a created production) without crediting the source."

Plagiarizing is a very serious offense. Students can be sent to judiciary or they can flunk a course for being involved in such an offense. A person plagiarizing can also be sued by the person or company being plagiarized against. Needless to say more this is a very serious matter.

Many people look upon this offense very lightly. Students are very vulnerable to this especially when doing a theme or term paper. Sometimes students are very unaware that this is wrong and that it is the same thing as cheating.

Students must remember that in anything they do, if it is on paper they can be held responsible for it. Once a statement is on paper it is there to stay; oral statements can be forgotten much easier. A written statement is one that a person should really think about before borrowing it.

Plagiarizing is a form of cheating and it should be thought of as dishonest to others and to ones self. Any time you do any form of paper (written statements) whether for pleasure or study before handing it in as a finished product ask yourself - "Are these thoughts mine?" They should be!!

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Letters To The Editor

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Apathy
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Do You Read
The Colonnade?

Georgia College is enveloped in a blanket of what could be called lack of concern. This is prevalent in the response to the meeting on Biafara, the interest in speakers and certainly in the amount of letters to the editor.

It is questioned whether the majority of the students really read The Colonnade. Many articles are of interest and some certainly should credit some kind of opinion - either pro or con.

A college newspaper is written and published to be read by the student body.

Another purpose is for it to be a sounding board for student opinions. So far this quarter we have received very few letters from the students. If you have a gripe or a commendation let everyone else know about it. Many times ideas expressed in letters to the editor are picked up by the staff as important enough to try to get something done about them. We cannot influence anyone on any issue unless we know that the majority of the student body is behind us, and how are we to know if we don't hear from the students?

Join The
Colonnade
Staff
Meeting
6:30
Wednesday

Academic Probation

Georgia College has certain minimum academic requirements every student must meet. There is the quantitative requirement that every student must pass a minimum of five hours per quarter (or ten hours if he is on probation) and the qualitative requirement that each student must establish a minimum grade point ratio: 1.5, first year; 1.6, second year; 1.7, third year; and 1.8 fourth year. Failure to achieve either of these requirements results in academic exclusion, that is, the student is ineligible to return for one quarter. An exception to the exclusion rule is in spring quarter. If a student fails to achieve

either the quantitative or qualitative requirements, at the end of spring quarter he will be allowed to attend summer school in or-

der to try to do so.

Academic probation exists primarily to warn the student that he is achieving less than the yearly requirement either from the past quarter or on a cumulative total. The student must improve after his first quarter of academic probation or he will be placed on extended probation.

While on academic probation a student is limited to two percent self-excused absences per course; one cut for a four quarter hour course, one cut for a five quarter hour course, and no cuts for physical education.

Dean George A. Christenberry summarizes the entire matter concisely, stating "Academic probation is just a danger signal."

Pay And Park Plan Of GC

Upon leaving the Student Union a few weeks ago, I found the crowd at the door to be unusually large. As I pushed my way through, I surmised that this was the weekly throwing of Bobby Barentine off the S.U. porch. However, as I got into the thick of things, so to speak, I quickly realized it was not the case at all. The porch and steps were literally covered with angry, jeering students. Their attitude was readily understood, when I saw a

wrecker hauling away a student's car from the parking area by the language building. Supervising the whole operation were Deputy Dog, Campus Cop, and Dr. Jones, Director of Planning, Director of Traffic and expert on parking.

In recent weeks Georgia College students have become increasingly resentful about their lack of any legal place to park on campus. However, a student owning a car is required



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New Faculty Members At GC

The Board of Regents of the University System of Georgia has approved two

to pay a registration and parking fee, not to mention the numerous tickets he may receive for illegal parking.

Things may not be as bad as they seem in all reality. A student really desperate for a place to park can steal Dr. Buntings reserved spot, when he leaves to walk his dog or ease into Mrs. May's place, when she is out to lunch. In doing so he runs the risk of having his vehicle towed away at his own expense.

The students do not want all the parking facilities, a monopoly known only to the G.C. faculty and staff. One area of parking set aside for students would be a welcomed compromise. If this could not be done why not put parking on a first come, first served basis. Such a proposal probably would not appeal to the faculty who would have to compete in parking with a craftier group - the student body.

G.C. students should not feel alone in their plight. The playground of Peabody Laboratory School, once an area of laughter of children at play, has been taken over by the Peabody faculty as a parking lot. Peabody, of course, is run by Georgia College.

Maybe this is something we automatically agreed on when we decided to attend Georgia College.

new department chairmen at Georgia College.

Dr. Dick L. George has been named professor of mathematics and chairman of the Department of Mathematics. He is a native of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and comes to Georgia College from Trinity University where he served as associate professor of mathematics. Dr. George holds the B.S. degree from Oklahoma State University and the Ph.D. degree from Duke University.

Mr. Bosserman joins the G.C. faculty after teaching physical education at F.C. Hammond High School in Alexandria, Virginia.

Mr. Cheek left West Georgia College where he taught psychology to return to Georgia College. He was Director of Public Relations at G.C. for a number of years.

Dr. Dooley served as a research associate with the University of Georgia Research and Development Center in Educational Stimulation before coming to Georgia College. There he developed units for use in research in social science education.

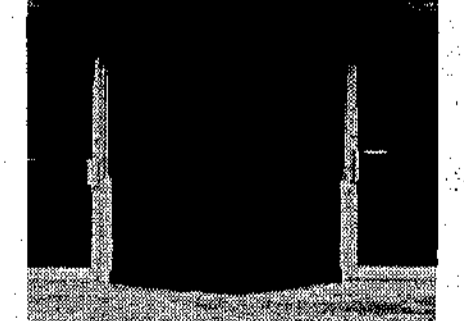
Miss Lipscomb assumes her first full time teaching assignment at G.C., having served as a graduate assistant while doing graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Luke comes to Georgia College after serving as head of the Health and Physical Education Department at LaGrange College. He has also had wide experience as a high school physical education teacher.

Until his appointment to the G.C. faculty, Mr. Murray was an instructor at Edison Junior College, Ft. Meyers, Florida.

Mr. Robinson comes to G.C. after teaching for a number of years in the Clarke County School System.

Before his new appointment, Dr. Taylor was associated with Florida State University as a research associate and teacher of freshman chemistry.



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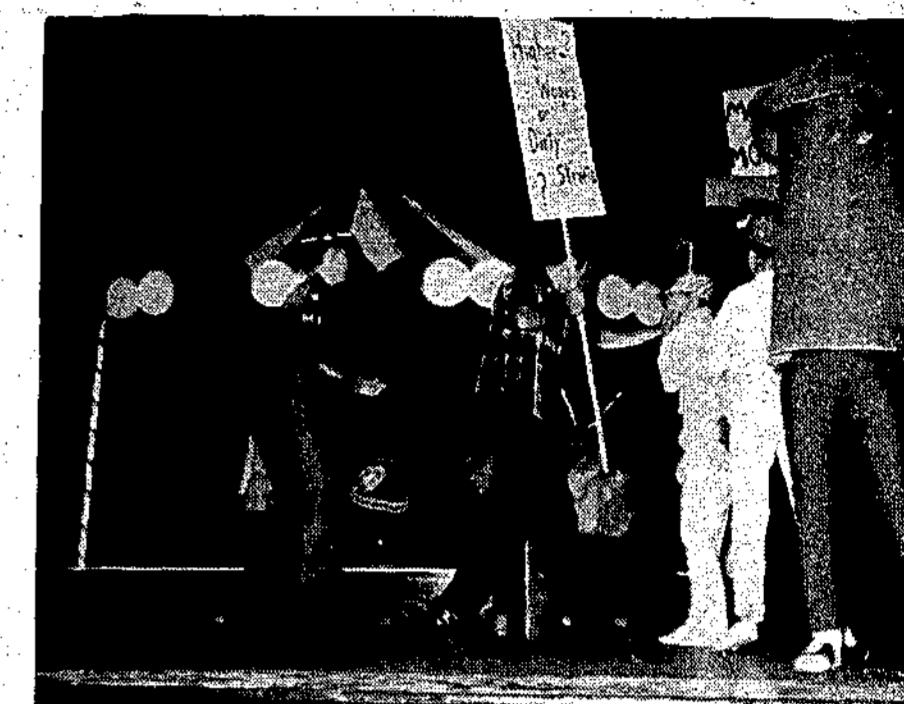
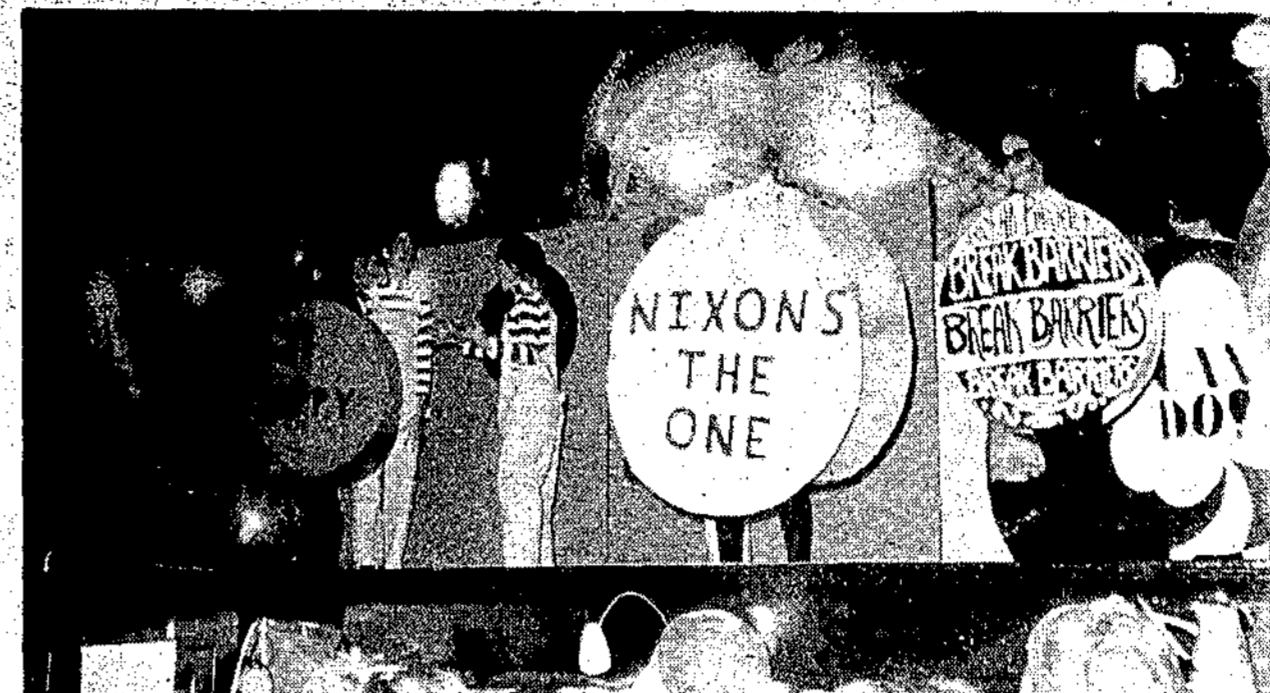
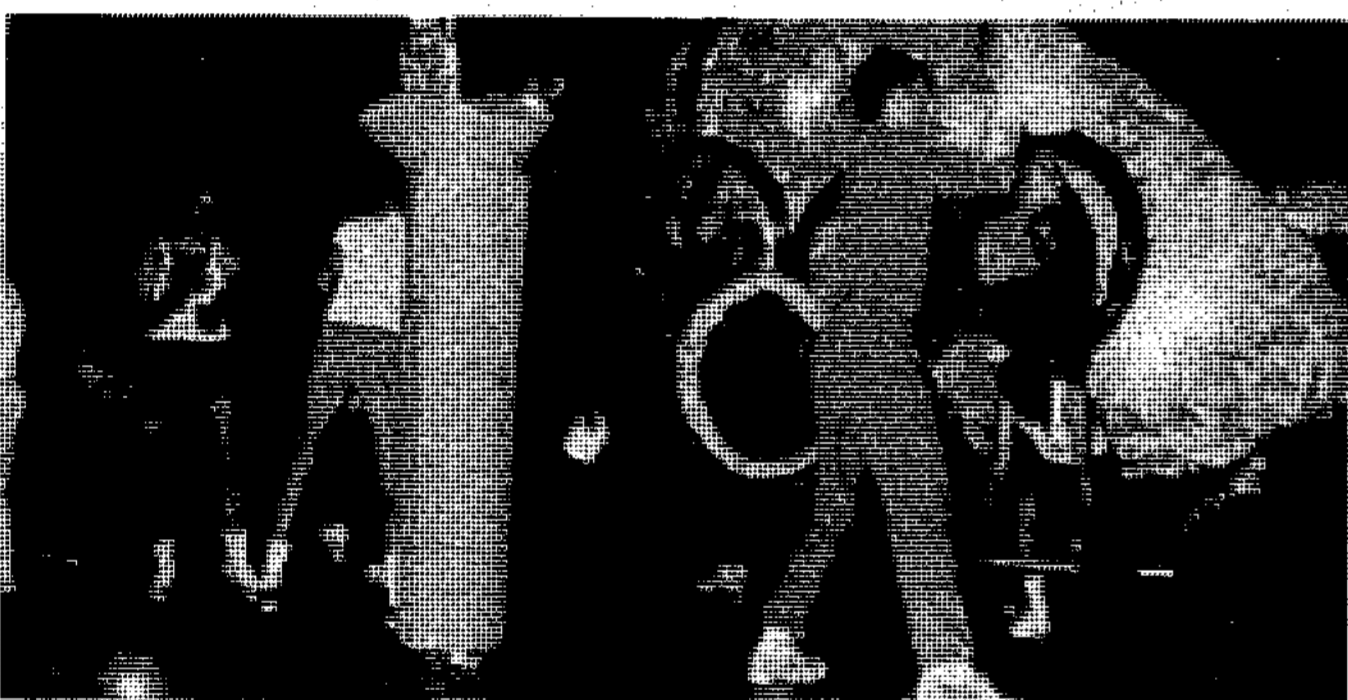
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GOLDEN SLIPPER — 1968 —



Spirit Of Golden Slipper

Golden Slipper has once again come to the campus of Georgia College but this year there is a distinct difference about it. Somehow an air of change has crept in. Several students of G.C. were asked if they felt that the spirit of Golden Slipper has changed since last year. Although answers varied as to the cause, the majority feeling was that there has been tremendous change. Most students attribute the

change to the larger enrollment this year and to the fact that it is harder to write so many different types of people into one group working for the same end than it has been with fewer students. In the opinion of some students, since we have more male students at Georgia College, the spirit is not as alive. Although some men are working on Slipper, those that are not seem to think that it's just

a lot of foolishness. With these feeling the nonparticipants influence others not to participate especially girls who would like to date them and don't want to seem "silly." The Spirit of Golden Slipper has changed a great deal especially where enthusiasm is concerned. Some students are just as enthusiastic as they were in years past, but the spirit has "eased off." However, this is

not entirely because of lack of interest. One notable difference is that this year there has been almost no singing of pep songs and the campus full of colorful class caps was also almost non-existent. These are a part of the spirit of Slipper. Without the presence of these things on campus, some people feel that the spirit of Slipper is completely dead. However there are students who be-

lieve that the spirit has not changed and that it is as strong as ever. As one senior who was interviewed said, "Even though the Slipper spirit is not what I knew it as a freshman, sophomore, and junior, nothing will ever change the unity and the sportsmanship in the singing of the Golden Slipper Song when all classes are united". After all that is the true meaning of slipper, isn't it?

Mr. Kemp Retires

Winton C. Kemp, after nearly 28 years of devoted service to Georgia College, retired this month. Together with his father, the late George M. Kemp, the Kamps compiled a total of more than 75 years of service to our school. Mr. Kemp officially joined the staff in February, 1941, remembering when the Georgia Normal and Industrial College had only four buildings. As Mr. Kemp will look back to 1968 and his retirement, he will remember Georgia College at Milledgeville, a coeducational institution with more than 30 buildings and plans for several more large projects. Although leaving is not al-

ways easy, Mr. Kemp is looking forward to his fishing days and helping his son at his service station. Mrs. Kemp, naturally, is pleased about the retirement. The retirement was marked by a banquet at the College Union, given by his fellow employees. Mr. Kemp received a transistor radio and his wife a brooch for his long and willing service. Mr. Kemp will not just disappear from the campus, however, for he plans to come check on the maintenance staff occasionally.

Pictures

The following organization pictures will be taken December 2:
4:00 IRC -- 1st Floor
Language Building, 415
French Club -- 1st Floor

The Georgia College Chorus and the newly organized Ga. College Mixed Chorus will combine to present a concert on Monday, December 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Russell Auditorium on the GC Campus.

The 61-voice combined chorus will be under the direction of Dr. Robert F. Wolfersteig. The chorus will be singing "Lo, How a Rose," "Ave Maria," "I Wonder as I Wonder" with Debbie Zonni as soloist, "No Rose of such Vertu," "Miriam's Song of Triumph" with Sara Jones

Music In The Air

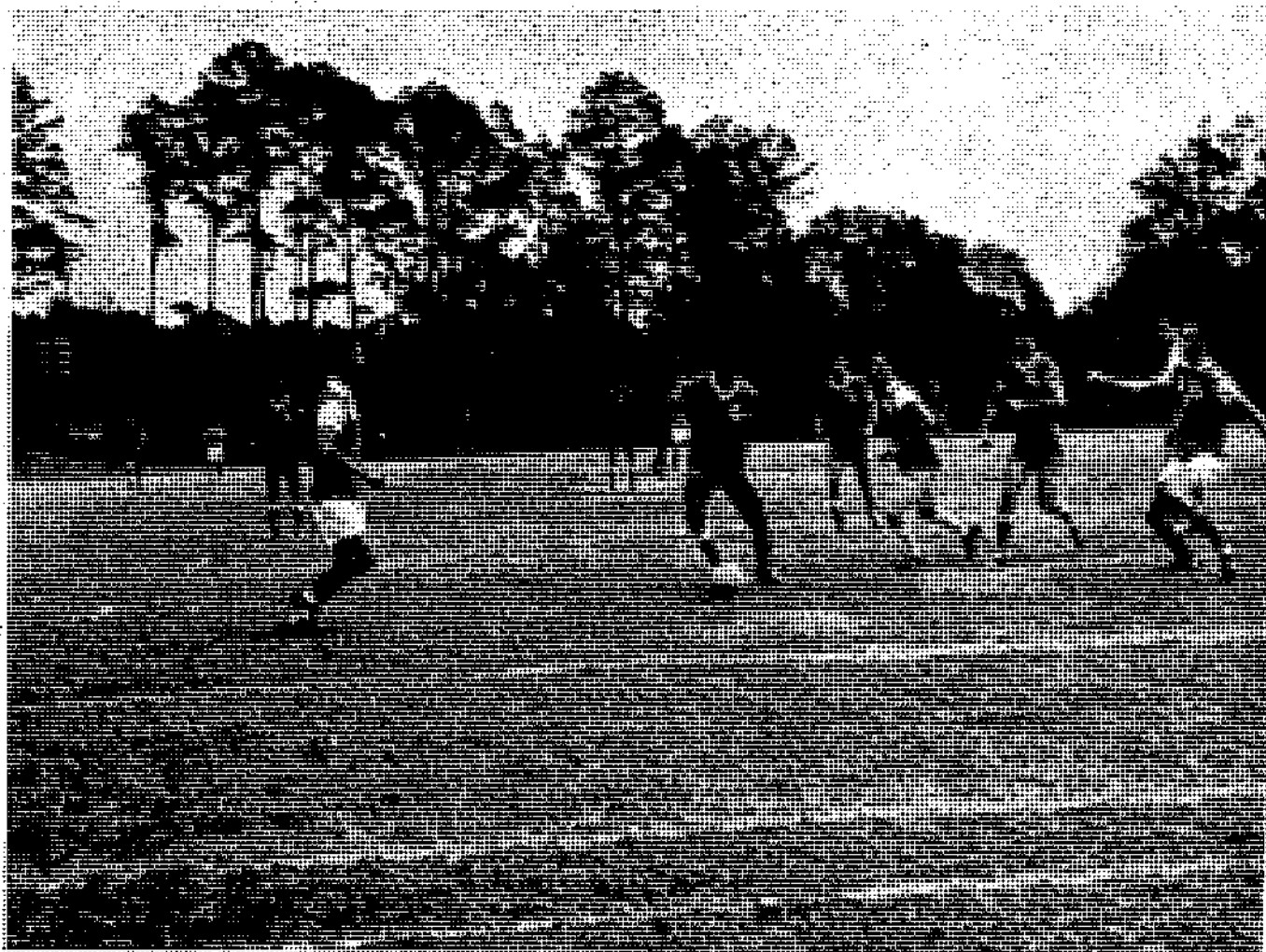
as soloist, and other songs for the Christmas season. The mixed chorus will be presenting such songs as "Forest Peace," "Ding-Dong! Merrily," "Breakforth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light," and "Lullay my Liking" with Linda Thurmond as soloist.

Did You Know?

Biafra, Africa, is a country torn by the strife and agonies of war. Its people are suffering tremendously. Over 6000 people, mostly children, are starving to death every day. If something is not done immediately, a whole generation will be wiped out.

You can do something to help relieve their suffering. If you care, give your contribution now to any of the following people: Sherill Crowell, Carol Gay, Eston Brooks, Henry Davis, Laura Clements, Pam Carson, Nancy Batchelor, Randy Melton, Susan Nance, or Dr. Harriet Lipscomb. Any amount will be appreciated.

GEORGIA COLLEGE SPORTS NEWS



GC Season Ends In A 4-4 Tie

The G.C. Colonials closed out their first intercollegiate soccer season with a 4 to 4 tie with visiting Glynco's Air Naval Station team. The regular game ended with the score deadlocked 3-3. In two overtime periods were played only to have the score tied again. G.C.'s first goal came on a shot by Raphael Goldstein. G.C. took a 2 to 1 half time lead on a kick by William Edwards. Glynco opened the second half with a goal to bring the score 2 to 2. With less than a minute the Colonials scored on another goal by Goldstein but a mental lapse occurred as Glynco took the ball the length of

the field to score the tying goal. Each team scored a goal in the two overtime periods to end the game and the season in a 4-4 tie.

Coach Bosserman had several words at the end of the game about the overall season of the team. He said, that although it was a losing season in the record book, it would be a winning one in his mind. The fact that G.C. now has intercollegiate sports is a winner itself. Of the team, only three of the lettermen will have lost and Bosserman expressed that the experience received will be invaluable to the team next year.

Fall Wrap-Up

Fall has ended; with it has come the close of Georgia College's first season of intercollegiate soccer. The soccer team, managed by Coach Larry Bosserman, has laid the groundwork for G.C.'s future in the intercollegiate sports arena.

When asked, Coach Bosserman stated that G.C. now has a "nucleus" with which to build tomorrow's team. Basic skills have been taught, fundamental plays have been worked, and student body interest has gained momentum. Utilizing these skills, polishing up the plays, and

increasing student body support will be a springboard for the team to forge ahead upon.

Coach Bosserman hopes to have more students in soccer by having intramural games during the winter quarter. Already, several students have expressed a desire to form a team for this purpose. By teaching soccer in physical education courses, the coach has been able to help interested students to play the game and he has been able to find new individuals for future teams. More students have realized that soccer is a chal-

lenging sport. Winter quarter intramurals will be after classes on week days. Anyone interested can play.

Next year, January 19, through April, the coach hopes to enter a soccer team in the Georgia State Amateur League. Seven home games will be played. He hopes to have a two-week practice session during the spring quarter. Also, there will possibly be twelve games scheduled for next fall. Interested? Contact Larry Bosserman.



Rec's Plans For Winter Quarter

The Recreation Association has been hard at work compiling a Calendar for the coming quarter. REC hopes that the student body will enjoy the activities, movies, and dances that have been planned.

Friday, January 10 - Dance featuring the "U.S.

Kids"; Friday, January 24 - Movie: "Baby the Rain Must Fall" with Steve McQueen and Lee Remick; Friday, February 7 - Dance featuring "The Gentys", recorders of "Keep on Dancing"; Saturday, February 21 - Penguin Demonstration at the Pool;

Saturday, Feb. 22 - Movie: "To Kill a Mockingbird" with Gregory Peck; Thursday, Feb. 27 and Friday, Feb. 28 - Tumbling Club Demonstration at the Pool; Saturday, March 1 - Dance "Royal V"; Thursday, March 6, Modern Dance Demonstration in Russell Auditorium.

Note: Dances will be held in the gym from 8 until 12. Movies will be in Russell Auditorium at 7:30.

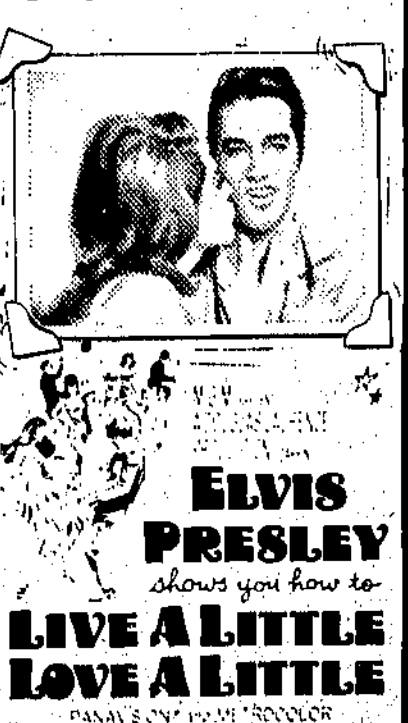
GC Winter Sports

Mrs. D.J. Gifford who was an alternate judge at the Olympics in Mexico City will be the coach for women's gymnastics this winter. Mrs. Gifford, a highly qualified instructor was chosen assistant coach at the University of Michigan. Also she will be representing the U.S.A. at the International Federation of Gymnastics in Portugal next year and on December 7 she will hold a workshop for high school teachers of the state of Georgia, here at G.C. The schedule for the G.C. Gymnasts will be taking them to such far off places as Furman University, The

University of South Carolina, the University of Florida and to DeKalb Jr. College. There will be a total of eight meets, four at home and four away.

Also for the winter quarter there will be Men and Women's intramural basketball, golf, and more than likely ping-pong. Mr. Anderson of the Physical Education Department and we the staff of the Colonnade encourage all students to participate in our winter schedule of events. Those with interest and initiative need not have any skills, only a desire to participate.

CAMPUS Starts Thurs



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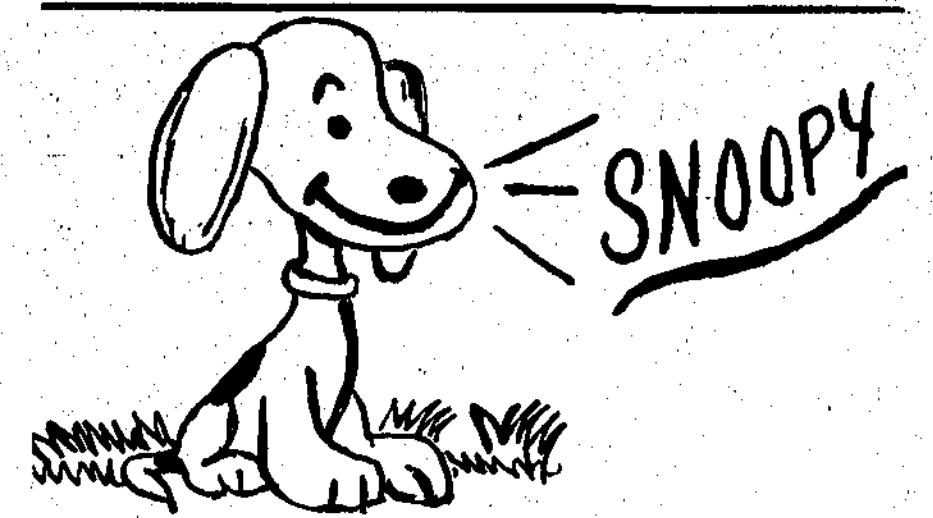
AND NASH'S Squire Shop

GC Professor Wins Award

Lamar Lynes, assistant professor of art, has been awarded \$400 in the ninth annual Hunter Gallery Painting Competition in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Tracy Atkinson, Director of the Milwaukee Art Center, selected 66 paintings from 450 entered to compose the exhibition. Eleven southeastern states were represented in the collection.

Mr. Lynes also holds a Merit Award from the sixth Hunter contest in 1966 where he was awarded \$100. The painting will remain on display through November 30 in Chattanooga before its addition to the Davies Collection.



HORRORSCOPE



SAGITTARIUS (NOVEMBER 22-DECEMBER 21)
You may find yourself wanting to spend more time at home or there may be reasons why it is necessary to do so -- like flunking out of school.

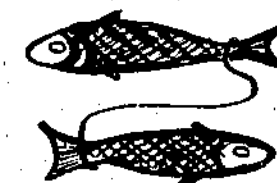
You will have more responsibility -- week, which will offer opportunities to increase your reputation and earn attention from influential people and the public. Erase the blackboard for your teacher.

the door of one of the bathrooms in your dorm.



TAURUS (APRIL 20-MAY 20)

Do not be indiscreet this week as there is a danger of unfavorable gossip. Have your date sit in a separate booth at the Berger Chef.



PISCES (FEBRUARY 19-MARCH 20)
Money matters are likely to show some improvement this week and there may be some unusual opportunities to increase your earnings--like selling copies of your roommate's diary.



CAPRICORN (DECEMBER 22-JANUARY 19)
This week is not favorable for making important changes in your residence although you may have strong urges to do so. Give your roommate one more chance to adjust to you.



ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19)
This is a good week for creative projects as your imagination will help give such work an originality and newness. Go wild with



AQUARIUS (JANUARY 20-FEBRUARY 18)



GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20)
Your work this week is likely to be more difficult due to lack of studying. You can always catch up during Thanksgiving holidays(?).



CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22)
Keep your spending confined to the necessities of life---cigarettes, drinks, pot...



LEO (JULY 23-AUGUST 22)
A time begins in which you should do what you can



VIRGO (AUGUST 23-SEPTEMBER 22)
This week is a good time to enlarge your horizons and take a greater interest in the world around you... read one of the desks in your class.



LIBRA (SEPTEMBER 23-OCTOBER 22)
This week is a time when you are likely to want to pause for a bit of meditating on the past, so that you will not repeat any mistakes you have made---like registering for another so called crip course.



SCORPIO (OCTOBER 23-NOVEMBER 21)
Short trips will probably be extremely useful this week so you will probably do more moving about---like attending that class you've cut for two days.

MILLEDGEVILLE
RECREATION PARLOR

Chili Dogs

Billiards

Beer

TRAPNELLS

The Joes, The Harrys And The Birds

At 10:00 every night many of the Ennis Hall students drive over to the local grease joint and purchase "viddles". They do this to compliment the small quantity of food that their stomachs are fed three times a day. Many weeks back, the local

chicks got word of this acquired habit and decided that their best bet on getting them a college Joe was to hang around at the same time. Very quickly a relationship ensued and a few of the College Joes had themselves a fine time keeping the chicks happy.

Meanwhile, the local Harrys were getting worried because their chicks were making it with the Joes. At this time, Snake II, Snake III, and Snake IV arrived on the scene. Rapidly they took over and with their greater experience they had the chicks flying circles around them day and night. It got to the point where the birds would pick up the Joes at Ennis, take them to eat and bring them back.

Bennie Harry was the first of the Harrys that decided to take action against the Snakes and after consuming a great amount of courage from either a bottle of moon or a can of suds, he got a few of the other Harrys together and they drove to Ennis where they made a big to do and where they aggravated and irritated the big Mama. She in exchange called in Deputy Dawg who made his appearance right on time, half an hour after every-

thing was over, as usual. That night everything remained fairly calm. Approximately three or four nights later Bennie Harry and the other Harrys decided it was time to check out the Joes again.

Well, they Ennis and they asked for the Red Snake. Commotion ensued. The word spread like wildfire; "rumble, rumble," everybody that was able, including the Mama, stepped out on the porch. Bennie Harry stood on the lawn, alone, filled with courage and when he spoke he brought forth such words that ears were filled with the vulgar language of the gutter.

While this went on a couple of our most adventurous Joes walked down towards the sidewalk and alas, suddenly out of the bushes there sprung Harrys, who ran in all directions. Well, the Mama had called the fuz when Bennie Harry started the commotion and fuz we got. After the Harrys went Deputy Dawg and the other

gendarmes. Surprising as it may seem, they returned with one of the culprits and after he had been identified as a participant, Deputy Dawg drove him home so he wouldn't be left with the Joes who at this time were hungry for blood.

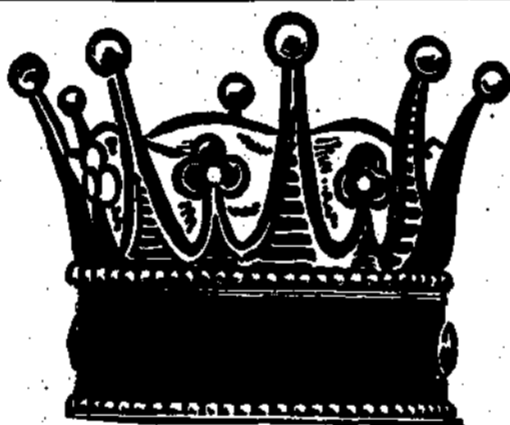
Now the Harrys drive by every evening and fill our ears with blasphemy.



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